

Principal Advocates United Government For Canadian Nation

Sir Arthur Currie Addresses
McGill Graduates In
Ottawa

UNITED EFFORT NEEDED

Abolition of Political Prejudices Absolutely Necessary

"Unity for all, for the good of all, would seem to be our surest and safest guiding force." This was the keynote of an address given by Sir Arthur Currie in Ottawa, to the Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society of McGill. Continuing, the Principal said:

Sixteen years ago we had to meet a national emergency. We met it with unity. In that troubled time, all party prejudices and badges and slogans were forgotten and submerged, and as a people we moved forward in one solid front to victory. Not otherwise could we have found success. Today we are in a situation more perplexing and more serious than that of 1917. The emergency is equally great, or even greater. Again we need a united effort and the submerging of all differences. Again we need to move forward to prosperity, security and stability with one front, where prejudices and badges and slogans are forgotten. There is stagnant industry, tottering business, hunger, distress, despair—all urgently demanding redress. And redress can only come from unity of action, which can be made possible, or at least hastened, I believe, by a national government, representative of all the forces and all the thought of the country.

World Mean Sacrifice.
"The establishment of such a power would mean sacrifice, a spirit of give and take, a measure of temporary compromise. But in the end it would succeed. In the past one of our political weaknesses has been the fact that we are all interested in voting for or against someone, rather than for or against something. We have been so strongly grounded in an inherited idea that no doubt could drag us away from our traditional position. Too often we have believed—or at least acted as if we believed—that our thoughtfulness or our intelligence must be measured by our tenacity to our party's principles rather than by what our reason dictated. We have too often based our estimate of public policies on the

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J. W. Dressler Gives Address On Geology

"Geology's Influence On Development of Canada" Is Theme

Topographical and structural features have had and will continue to have an important influence on the development of Canada, which is singularly fortunate because of geological factors. This was the central theme of an address delivered by John W. Dressler to the St. James Literary Society on "Geology's Influence On the Development of Canada," Tuesday night. Progress is rarely evident in either tropical or arctic regions but is confined to temperate countries like Canada.

The speaker outlined the early exploration of Canada and showed how the pioneers and explorers were unconsciously directed along the great waterway systems. The mineral resources of the country were not yet dreamed of as Jacques Cartier, looking at Tadoussac, exclaimed: "This must be the land that God gave to Cain." Yet Tadoussac was merely the tip of the great Laurentian Plateau extending throughout most of Canada.

The first successful attempts to capitalize on geological factors was that made in 1738, when iron ore mines were developed at Three Rivers. The real era of mining did not open, how-

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Black Sheep Makes Second Appearance

Publication Procurable At University Gates; Contains Novel Features

The second issue of the Black Sheep was mailed to its subscribers yesterday morning and may be obtained at the University Gates today.

Among the features of the publication is an article destined to cure the depression, a peckish criticism of Movies, Missionaries and Musicians and a review of the Players' Club.

It will be remembered that this is the second to last appearance of the Black Sheep and a brisk sale is anticipated.

Supper Sponsored By Undergraduates In Union Ballroom

A STANDING Buffet Supper a la Ross Wilson is being sponsored by the Arts Undergraduate Society tomorrow evening in the Union Ballroom. The supper will start any time after 5 o'clock, and all those present will be able to eat their fill while standing for the nominal sum of 25 cents.

After supper some impromptu entertainment will be provided and then all those present will parade to the Forum to see the Playoff Game between McGill and Royals. All tickets for the game should be obtained beforehand. Since this is the last time that the Arts Undergraduate Society will entertain this season, a large crowd is expected to attend. Tickets for the supper can be obtained from Ross Wilson, George Owen, and other members of the Society.

Play Given Tuesday In St. Jude's Church

Four Plays Written And Produced By Students

END ACTIVITIES

Given Before Erratic And Unappreciative Audience With Success

The first performance of the third group of Workshop Plays was produced by the McGill Players' Club on Tuesday night with no little success at St. Jude's Church. This production comes as a fitting end to the activities of the Workshop Department for this year. If it did not rise so greatly above its predecessors in point of view of production, at least it did so in that it achieved one of the principal aims of the Workshop: for all four plays presented were written and directed by McGill students.

Of the Plays themselves little can be said. The originality in every case with which the subjects were treated was marked. They all necessarily lacked that speed of action and polished dialogue which are the attribute of most professionally written plays although perhaps "Rich Man, Poor Man" by Laurence MacGregor, came nearer to attaining these elusive qualities more than any of the others. In this play, also, was good teamwork among the actors most noticeable, each one playing his part in close connection with the others, while none rose to prominence.

Of the other three plays: "Love's Folly," by Audrey Shaw, showed the possibilities of a hackneyed theme adroitly handled which did not unduly tax the capabilities of the cast; "Yellow Leaves" by Suzanne Kohl, was a clever effort in character study although a little too much for the cast who failed to follow the line lead given them by Charlotte Bowman.

The fourth and last play, "Mood Motive," was of daring and original conception, and was carried out with admirable skill despite certain disabilities. The long monologue on the death-bed was treated sympathetically by Donald Burns, while the pleasing restraint of Jean McQuinn in what was perhaps the most difficult

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Philosophers Meet

Philosophical Society Will Discuss Religion in Ethics

There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Society tomorrow night at eight o'clock in Strathcona Hall. The subject under discussion will be a "Case for Humanism," and will be introduced by Morion Bloomfield, Vice-President of the society. This subject will centre around "whether Religion is necessary for an Ethos."

Humanism in philosophy is a modern movement, put forth by men like Walter Lippman who believe in a religion of "man." These thinkers believe that Man himself can work out a perfect system of morality.

This will be the first meeting of the society under its new executive and will form the concluding discussion of a series of discussions which have taken place on various phases of the subject of ethics.

Refreshments will be served and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Workshop Plays

The third set of Workshop plays will take place tomorrow (Friday) evening at 8:30 in the Central Y.M.C.A., 1441 Drummond St. Admission free.

Grand Vizier



JEAN BINNIE, chief of the Cabinet, which is composed entirely of girls in Dragonis, who gives dance solo.

Revue Box-Office Opens

COMMENCING today, box office sale for the Red & White Revue of 1933's fantasia, "Off Key I Sing," opens this morning at 8 in the Union. Ticket sales, owing to the new scale of prices is expected to be heavy and the management have wished that students should reserve their seats early in order to secure the best places.

The presentation of athletic coupon number 29 will enable the student to obtain two tickets at the following scale of prices: On Wednesday tickets are 55 cents, Thursday and Friday are \$1.10, and Saturday for \$1.35, with the matinee on the same day being 85 cents. Tickets for the general public are \$1.50 for all nights of the show, with the matinee at 85 cents.

The box-office will remain open until the last day of the show and students will be able to reserve seats by telephone for all nights except Saturday to the extent of two tickets.

This year's show is radically different from those of former years, being in the form of a musical comedy. The creed of the Revue executive has been cited as follows: "This Revue must have simplicity—satire, personal and institutional—good clean dirt—pop and snap—originality if possible—and also if possible make a little money."

Dance Team



ELOISE FAIRIE and BUNTY TAYLOR, old stagers in the Revue.

Jack Waud



GRONADAZA the Persepolis King of Dragonis and the Outlandish Isles.

Political Economy Club Meet Tonight In Smoking Room

MEETING this evening at 8:30 in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building, the Political Economy Club will discuss the subject "Revision of the Peace Settlement and the Burden of Debt." Sam Stein, a fourth year honor student in the Department of Economics and Political Science, and S. P. Helber, B. Comm., of the University of Toronto, who is doing post-graduate work here on this subject, will be featured speakers.

This meeting was to have been held last Thursday but was postponed owing to the inability of one of the speakers to be present. As only last July the Peace Settlement was revised at Lausanne the subject is very important.

Group Hears Paper On Cotton Industry

Mr. B. Das Addresses Meeting Of McGill Historical Club

INDIAN TEXTILES

Growth And Decline Of Indian Trade To England Traced

In discussing the topic, "The History of the Indo-British Cotton Industry and Trade," Mr. B. Das traced the growth of the Indian export trade in textiles to England from the time of Elizabeth, throughout the 17th century, and then its decline which began in the 18th century and climaxed itself at Calcutta. When England became political masters of India, the latter's manufacturing industry was wrecked and she herself was relegated to the position of a cotton plantation. This was the essence of a paper read before the members of the Historical Club by B. Das, Tuesday night, at the residence of C. F. Harrington, 24 Ramessay Road.

England began trading with India in 1600, stated the speaker, when the East India Co. got their charter and started trading with the islands in the East Indies. At first, the Company's imports were chiefly pepper and spices but soon raw cotton and calicoes became progressively popular in England. Thus in the 17th century Indian textiles won their place in the English market partly on their own merits and partly on account of the exclusion of French silks and linens.

As early as 1675 the evil effects of the Indian textile trade was brought to the attention of Parliament and petitions from then on for the exclusion of Indian textiles were numerous. The agitation of the English weavers went on and a sharp pamphlet controversy took place between the protagonists of the weavers and patriotic Englishmen on the one hand and the apologists of the East India Co. on the other. Among the persons who supported the case for the English weavers were John Pollexton, a commissioner of Trade and Plantations, John Cary, a Bristol Merchant, and Daniel De Foe, journalist. Sir Joseph Child supported the East India Company's claims.

This agitation reached its climax in the Manchester Act of 1719. This Act prohibited "the use and wear of all

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Perform Garrick

English Department to Stage Last Play in Moyse Hall

The last of the English Department plays for the year, "David Garrick," by Thomas Robertson, will be presented in Moyse Hall on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings of this week, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday night is being reserved for students, who may obtain tickets from Bill Gentleman or backstage in Moyse Hall. Although tickets are necessary for admission, no charge is made for them.

This is a 18th century play, with the setting in the 18th century, and is built about the life of the great actor, David Garrick.

Sophomores Debate

Continuing the Arts 35 Debating tournament on Tuesday afternoon, Black and Hendelman successfully upheld the affirmative of the motion, "Resolved that Capitalism has failed." Against Zimmerman and Grossman, speaking on the affirmative side of "Resolved that the Canadian Senate should be abolished," Hubbig and Murray debated against Vineberg, who in the absence of a partner spoke twice. O. W. Foggo was in the chair, while the audience rendered the decisions.

Undergrad Plumbers Hold Annual Dance In Windsor Hotel

Two Hundred Couples Disported Themselves At Ball

BISSETT'S MUSIC

Popular Orchestra From Lucerne Proved Great Attraction

Approximately two hundred couples danced to the strains of Billy Bissett's music at the Windsor Hotel Tuesday evening as the Engineering Undergraduates held their annual "Plumbers Ball." From ten until three the gaily attired throng filled the dance floor, the corridors and the elevators while sounds of gay laughter drifted from the dressing rooms, specially arranged for by the management.

A particular feature of the evening was the decoration scheme. The walls of the dance floor were lined with silhouettes of various phases of engineering activities while banners of various years from 1900 to occupied prominent positions.

Those Present

Among those present were: Messrs. Farrell, E. L. Kingston, J. Parent, M. Fyfe, Carmichael, A. M. Carmichael, Cowan, Rowntree, L. O. Cooper, Lyman, T. B. Cooper, D. O. Turner, R. M. Johnson, Mosley, E. Malouf, F. Gersovits, Jerry Halperny, Bob Shaw, G. Forbes, J. Nixon, B. Mackintosh, John Lochhead, Sam Baker, Charles Sturdee, Jim Inkster, Howard Reid, R. J. Nixon, W. Smith, Jost, Walker, McFarland, J. H. Stovel, Ed. Armstrong, Smith, A. Edson, W. Hubbig, W. Diest, Alan Hearn, W. Burrill, C. MacDowell, J. Findlay, A. Shecter, L. Nelson, S. Southland, A. Lacourriere, P. Fontaine, L. McGee, T. King, T. Campbell, J. A. Reid, Burpee, T. Raymond, G. Beaudry.

Misses: Evans, Rothwell, A. J. Smith, Jean Anglin, Halperny, Isabel Cochburn, Mitchell, Miller, Miller, Bryner, Mann, Alice, Dorothy, Margaret, Roland, Alice, Malouf, Marguerite, Beauchamp, B. Becker, W. Davies, Betty Hurry, Forbes, Barbara, Tins, Dorothy Nixon, Vivian Johnson, Vera Bolger, Eileen Fairbairn, Margaret Hill, Marguerite, Snell, M. LeCote, Editha Wood, E. Kennedy, J. A. Edson, M. Fare, M. Briggs, James, Milligan, L. Soper, M. Mackay.

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Reverend Mr. Clare Addressed Luncheon

Influence of Tolstoy and Anatole France on Religion Discussed

"Religion is the only thing that can put meaning into life and make it really worth while." This quotation was cited from Anatole France, formed the tenor of an address by Rev. Lawrence Clare, of the Church of the Messiah, at the final luncheon of the series on "My Religion," Tuesday night in the Union. This brought to a close the series of luncheon lectures held under the auspices of the S.C.M. at which prominent clergymen outlined what religion has meant to them.

The meetings were well received throughout by an enthusiastic attendance, the committee stated, and several prominent guests were present at the various gatherings, among whom was Sir Arthur Currie, who attended last Tuesday's luncheon. Alan MacIntyre introduced the speaker.

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Lenten Services Young Folks Open

Rev. Kiang to Give Address on Challenge of Christ

The young people of Christ Church Cathedral opened their series of formal Lenten services last night at 8:15 p.m. and will hold them the succeeding Wednesday and Friday nights. These services will follow the plan that was found to be so helpful last year. The Rev. Kiang is to give a course of addresses on "Christ, the Lord of Life," which will be largely based on the distinctive challenge of Christ brought through the Oxford Groups to this city. The title of his first talk is "The Trial Contrast."

The services will be followed by a social hour for all young people present at the services, refreshments will be served together with the rendering of a short programme of music.

Nominations Will End Early To-day

Nominations are called for eight student positions for the term 1933-34 and must be turned in at the latest at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Offices which are open to election are as follows: President of the Students' Society, President, Vice-president and Secretary of the McGill Union, Representative to the Athletic Board, President and Vice-president of the Debating Union, and President of the Musical Association. These nominations must be accompanied by the specified number of students' signatures. Elections for the above positions will be held on March 14.

Oldest Medical Grad Of McGill Passes

Dr. Peter E. Brown Dies At Home in Ste. Anne De Bellevue

KEEN YACHTSMAN

Pioneer In Field Of Vaccination on Island Of Montreal

The oldest graduate of the Faculty of Medicine of McGill University, Dr. Peter E. Brown, passed away at Ste. Anne de Bellevue on Tuesday, at the age of ninety-six. The deceased attended Montreal College and later at an early age entered the medical school of McGill from which he graduated after a period of four years.

Dr. Brown was a pioneer in the field of vaccination on the Island of Montreal. He was instrumental in saving many lives during the epidemic of the dread disease smallpox in 1886. Following the outbreak Dr. Brown devoted many years to instructing the people in the advantages of inoculation.

Peter Brown was born in England in 1837. His parents migrated with their family to this country in 1840, and took up residence near Hudson. After graduating from McGill, Dr. Brown practised in Knowlton for several years. Following this he took up residence in Ste. Anne's, where he was active in the medical profession up to the time of his demise.

The great hobby of the deceased was yachting and in former years he was a familiar figure on the river. Dr.

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Delta Sig. Meets

To Hold Interclass Public Speaking Contest

The meeting of the Delta Sigma Society to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the R. V. C. Common Room will take the form of an annual R. V. C. Public Speaking Contest. Ann Armstrong and Lois Rios will speak for the first year, Gertrude Allen and Alice Vercoe for second, Alma Howard and Alice Johannsen for third, and Anne Byers and Jessie Sutherland for fourth. M.S.P.E. will also be represented.

The winning team will be awarded with a cup, and the win will count towards the attainment of the R. V. C. Interclass Banner. There will be a cup for the best speaker, as well as several prizes.

At the conclusion of the program, tea will be served.

Dr. Kiang Speaks

Professor Kiang Kang-Hu will lecture tonight before the Hung Tao Society of Montreal at the Royal Victoria College. The subject of the lecture will be "Taoist Religion and Its Papacy." This is the sixth lecture of the Taoist Series and is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

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Academy Burns

The Mount Allison Academy was destroyed by fire late yesterday, though the adjoining University buildings escaped damage.

The McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Thursday, March 2, 1933

Co-operation

IN a speech before the Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society, the other evening, Sir Arthur Currie struck a note which is well worth repeating. He advocated a national government, as the only means possible of bringing Canada out of the present crisis. Quoting the example of the War period, when political differences were thrown to one side in the general interest of the country, Sir Arthur said, "We need a united effort and the submerging of all differences."

The need for co-operation is evident all about us. Times are such that it is necessary in every activity, in business, in the professions, as well as in politics. Sir Arthur's speech may be applied to almost any sphere of life. And what he advises is as pertinent in the case of the business man and the laborer as it is in that of the politician.

Sir Arthur points out that such a policy would entail sacrifice. We would have to discard individual feelings, opinions, ambitions. But the end for which we strive should seem to us sufficiently worthwhile for the sacrifice involved. And after all, will not that which benefits all, benefit at the same time, the individual?

"United we stand" may seem a trite saying, but its worth has been proven many times in times of uncertainty, in times of danger, in times of depression. We have made use, with no success, of every other remedy. Let us try co-operation.

International Contacts

NOWADAYS everyone is talking about the need for internationalism, how it is the only way in which world trade can be restored, the only way in which world peace can be assured, the only way by which prosperity can be attained, the only way in which a high standard of living can be maintained. With all of this we agree, but we suggest that it would be a good idea if instead of trying to cultivate an international type of mind, we first tried to develop internationalism in a more concrete way by establishing international standards.

There is no good reason at all why the metric system should not long ago have been adopted throughout the civilized world. Only national sentiment and hatred of change of any sort could have prevented this greatly to be desired consummation from being attained long since. Its advantages are so obvious as hardly to need repeating here.

It is universally used in the field of science. In fact so much simpler does it make calculations that measurements are often changed to the metric system before making calculations, when not already in it and the answer then transferred back to the English system if necessary. A decimal system used in all measurements save hours of time. Yet we still stick to our clumsy system.

In currency adopting the dollar simplifies all forms of accounting and calculating and prevents a tremendous waste of time and energy. If countries like England with their pounds, shilling and pence do not want to adopt the American dollar, let them adopt at least a decimal system of some sort. They could call their unit a "rex" whatever they want, and have more or less grains of gold in it than the dollar, but they should at least subdivide it decimally for the sake of simplification.

Then there is the question of an international language. Think what it would mean to have one language which would be understood throughout the world and which everyone would speak. National literatures would not have to be done away with—the language could be a secondary one. Whether Esperanto, or any other artificial language would fill the bill is a moot question, but even if they fail there is no reason why English or French should not be taught in every school throughout the world in addition to the native languages. English would be very suitable were it not for its atrocious spelling.

We feel that with a language which was understood everywhere and international standards, an international sentiment would not be long in developing.

The BOOK SHELF

Dr. Leacock's Cure-all For The Poverty Epidemic

"PLAN"—Professor Stephen Leacock, 20 pages, 25 cents, Macmillans.

Those who know Stephen Leacock personally, know well enough his ability to see through a maze of details and false fronts, and to come directly to the fundamentals of a question or problem. The well-instructed reader of Stephen Leacock's writings usually recognizes that same ability. Perhaps no better example of his keen insight is Stephen Leacock's "Plan."

From cover to cover, the intention of the book is essentially to reach the great mass of the public, and to present them with easily-grasped ideas. An eye-striking yellow and red cover follows the precepts of advertising to sell. The price, twenty-five cents, makes the book available to everybody. And above all, as mentioned already, the economic reasoning is understandable.

The book opens with a picture of the industrial situation, and the change of attitude on the part of the public towards the gradual increase and severity of the breakdown, as it moved from the "Crash" to the "Slump" and into the "Depression." We all know that picture, but most of us could not understand how and why it grew darker and darker. Others have explained it in volumes; the writer here, teaches us in a sentence. In looking for the underlying cause for all the woe and misfortune, relevant but exterior matters are put to one side, and the kernel reached. Tariffs, currency breakdowns and such, aggravated and precipitated the inevitable present state of things, but the "depression" grew out of the economic setting of our society, as disease springs out of life.

"Prices must go up"—that is the essential towards recovery. The economic reasoning is faultless. In theory, and most likely in practice, the first step of the plan and its consequences may be seen as factual certainty. The degree of success, however, is questionable. I'm afraid that the writer is over-optimistic; but that does not make the scheme unfeasible. The "New-Start Dollar of 17 Grains" causing a rise in prices, would serve to start up business again. The sight of profit is always alluring enough to the business man. But again, the rate of velocity, suggested by the author, is a debatable one. With the new dollar and increasing prices losses will be made by many people. That is just what we need—a scaling down of debts, entailing loss, but it is better to lose part than to lose all.

The machine has been set in motion, but now a second step is needed to furnish real employment, activity, and profit. This step involves a new departure, a novel idea, namely, a rebuilding of our city slums by the government working on a profit basis. The idea is expanded fully, but not befogged, and the fruits of the idea are happy ones. "Prices and wages would rise, credit and business would expand, the shares on the exchange would leap to life, and the flicker of cheer as merrily as a cricket on the hearth. The old world would be all back again, sayer and crasser than ever."

The third step is a simple one. Certain changes would be necessary to regulate the inevitable price boom period; these the author offers in part. They would make the scheme feasible for perhaps fifty years. As for the still more inevitable crash, "And with fifty years, why worry! We do not need to solve the problem. We only need to raise the kind of children who can solve it."

To relieve the depression in six days; to remove it in six months; and to eradicate it in six years, is a mighty job. Some people have recognized the immensity of the task, but attempt nothing; others in attempting, have written detailed volumes full of economic reasoning made mystic with gibberish and mathematics—Stephen Leacock, in attempting, has written clearly and to the point. It was not necessary for him to mystify. Recognition as an economist may be gained through mysticism, but the loss to the public and clear thinking is greater. The author has achieved his recognition—he can gladly afford to write intelligibly. The tendency might be to ignore simple preachings, but one must bear in mind that the writer has a vast store of knowledge and information behind the simplicity. I, for one, would look to Stephen Leacock, to lead us out of chaos.

Another Dark Lamb Has Been Weaned

"The black sheep," vol. 1, no. 2, ten cents.

THIS present issue of the magazine is under new and non-university management, and quite naturally it is concerned itself with matters of high seriousness. The depression is always with us, and so "the black sheep" has put an end to it with an "original" and "daring" plan. This plan is essentially a better scheme with scrips on a municipal scale, with a central management. Unable to give expert economic opinion I can only state that the scheme is not original for it was put forward in various parts of the United States at odd times during the last two years, and it is doubtful whether it could be effected the present fine andl system being what it is.

From the point of view of good writing the best effort in the magazine is the fairest flower that blows, a Cabellian invocation which manages to avoid the flavor of an imitation.

"graft and graft"—suggesting various reforms and counter-reforms in McGill Student activities is slightly witty and occasionally humorous.

Departing from the original intention of avoiding indignation on any subject the editor has included a tirade against certain phases of the missionary movement, an article clothed in wrath.

A reproving article on the Players' Club is included, but the time for panning the Club is past, and the voice of the turtle is heard in the Union. Of the poetry, "Parasite on skids" is a good

take off on "Transition" trips, of the Lola Ridge and Kay Boyle type; "the inhibited lover" is well done technically and carries through its theme in good fashion.

The month's entertainment is reviewed in concise manner in "yes, or rather no"; and the local critics were reviewed not so concisely in another article.

Personalities figure somewhat in the present issue. They could have been avoided without any loss whatsoever.

Technically the magazine maintains the high standard set by the first issue.

—(R. Levine).

Lydia E. P. Crabbe

Exotic or Chaotic

Dear Miss Crabbe:

I am a young and innocent Freshette, and the other night when I was skating on the Campus rink, I met the most adorable boy. Shall I describe him, Miss Crabbe? Well, gee, he's very tall, with golden curls and a schoolgirl complexion, and just too terribly athletic for words.

The moment he saw me, he rushed over and picked me up; for by this time, Miss Crabbe, I had fallen for him; swung me around a few times, and then threw me flat on the ice. Then he disappeared and I have not seen him since. Do you think he loves me? I might add that I am small and dark, and just awfully exotic. What would you advise me to do about him?

Yours sincerely,

HURT.

Ans. . . .

My Dear Little Hurt:

I did not know that we had any such creatures as you described hanging around college as I thought the Christmas exams eliminated all of that species. If I were you I would not bother my head about him as he is probably one of these new sport models—very quick on the pick-up, but who tire rapidly. If you are anxious for a good time for the remaining years at college, don't wait to be picked up, go after them yourself. Be a little less exotic, and a little more chaotic.

Lydia.

To a Country Lad

Dear Miss Crabbe:

I hope I'm not buttin' into your affairs, Miss Crabbe, but I would sort of like to discuss something with you—real sociable like. Coming straight from the country like I do, I don't get much chance to meet swell girls, least a ways, they don't pay much attention to me. Gee, Miss Crabbe, I sure would like to meet you as I hear you are a hum dinger, and I bet you could learn me a lot. If it don't seem too personal, would you tell me something about yourself?

Not that I am fuzzy, Miss Crabbe, but are you a blonde? I like blondes. Have you a car? I like cars. Have you any money? I like money. Maybe we could meet some time and have a date at the rink; then I could tell you all about myself as I am sure you would be interested. You can get me anytime at Girard's Hall.

Yours hopefully,
A Bachel' Country Lad.

Ans. . . .

Dear Bachel' Country Lad:

I am very sorry that I am unable to accept your kind offer, but that would be entirely against my principles. I am very willing to give advice to the love-lorn, but I have never made a habit of giving personal instruction as it leads to complications.

My advice to you, young man, seeing as you are a farmer's boy, is to go somewhere else to sow your wild oats. College is a man's job and must not be treated lightly. You have come here to study, and study you must, or else you will find in the spring that you have been "ploughed." Banish women completely from your mind and you may have room for something else.

For your own edification, if necessary, I am a blonde, I have a car, and I have money, but please keep it a secret.

Very sincerely,
Lydia.

For E. R.

Dear E. R.:

I regret to say that your letter was rather too lengthy to print but here are a few facts which perhaps will aid you in solving your problems. If your girl went away to the Laurentians and returned with a "frigid air," then the only thing for you to do is to find out the trend of the events of the week-end from some one who was on the spot. If this fails, make a personal investigation and you will no doubt be able to discover the reason for the girl's frozen state.

Yours sincerely,
Lydia E. P. Crabbe.

Dry Always?

Dear Miss Crabbe:

Is there any truth in the rumour that the Daily staff are not allowed to use Old Stock Words when they write their feature stories. If this is true, then what is our paper coming to?—What ails this University?

Signed,

Disgruntled.

Ans. . . .

Dear Disgruntled:

The rumour is undoubtedly true, for the authorities feel that if any humour is to be put in the Daily, it must be Dry humour. With so many innocent Freshmen and Freshettes at our University this year, it does not do to have too many of those stories uncocked and flowing in campus circles.

Lydia.

Co-Ed Hopes Revealed In New Survey

Chapel Hill, N.C.—The common belief that co-eds come to Carolina to defy the male desire for a womanless University has been blasted. Nor do they come primarily to sit on front rows and wheedle high grades from professors or to make life uncomfortable for the men. That is assuming, of course, that the inhabitants of the "Shack" spoke with refreshing candor in this investigation. A survey of the opinions volunteered reveals that the girls' choice is shaped by factors ranging from the University's educational advantages to its appeal from the social point of view.

Among North Carolina girls the liberality of the University as opposed to the stifling restrictions of girls' schools appeared to be the chief motivating force in their coming to Chapel Hill. It was noticeable that this idea was stressed particularly by the transfers from Saint Mary's School. It is obvious that an institution which permits considerable personal freedom as to dating and other feminine interests will be more popular than those with iron-bound regulations.

Prefer University to Duke
Several co-eds who are native North Carolinians but who attended out-of-state schools for their first two years declared they came back to meet the people of their own state. All those in this category considered North Carolina girls' schools inferior to those from which they came. It was also their view that the University took precedence over Duke by virtue of its tradition and its relative inexpensiveness.

The reasons advanced by students from out of the state were of a more serious nature than those of the North Carolina girls. Many of them mentioned the national reputation of the University as an important factor in their selection. Those from large cities agreed that they were anxious to find a school with the same scholastic rating of northern universities combined with the advantages of a small town. In many cases, the wide fame of the Playmakers attracted co-eds with dramatic aspirations.

Attracted by Social Life
However, one "non-native" voiced an opinion inconsistent with the otherwise sober vein of her sisters. This representative of the middle west admitted that she had heard a great deal about the novel social hierarchy that the Carolina co-ed enjoyed. It had also come to her ears that the

girls here offered less competition than those in the schools familiar to her. Her mind was immediately made up. This was the ideal place to get her chance in life!

Graduate co-eds come here for distinctly different reason than those of the undergraduates. Inability to secure positions at present has caused many to return to the academic life. Others wanted to do work in a specialized field which could not be obtained elsewhere. Some came simply because they liked to go to school and wished to prolong their education as long as possible.

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are herewith called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Today. Nominations must be signed by 80 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Today. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for representative to the Athletic Board are called for:—
One male representative to be elected for 2 years.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Today. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.
Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Today. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 14, 1933.

Semi Annual Meeting of the Students' Society, March 15th, 1933.
5.00 P.M. in McGill Union

Royals Take Three-Goal Lead In Play-off Series

Beat McGill In Decisive 3-0 Victory

Neville Gets Two Goals And One Assist, MacQuisten Scores Opener

POWERS IS STANDOUT AS REDMEN FALTER

Free-For-All Fracas In Third Period Precipitates Near Riot

OBVIOUSLY lacking their usual speed and colour, Bobby Bell's Redmen took a 3-0 lacing from Royals last night in an exciting game which was climaxed by a wild free-for-all half way through the final period. Scoring once in each of the three periods, Royals proved themselves masters of the situation and are in a fair way to vindicate themselves as Senior Group play-down representatives. McGill failed to show their usual brilliant brand of hockey which has made them favorites with the crowd, probably due to their week's lay-off. Maurice Powers, lanky captain of the Red team, was the sole reason why the red-shirted band did not receive a worse shellacking. His sparkling work between the posts drew rounds of applause as he robbed the ex-Wheeler aces of sure goals time and time again.

Vital Something Missing
That vital something which spells the difference between a good team and a poor one was missing in all phases of the Redmen's play. Their passing attacks failed utterly to get them anywhere and their defensive work was poor. St. Germain, Neville and McKenzie rounded the rear-guard and blazed away at Powers almost at will, easily avoiding the few body checks that came their way.

Dave Neville played a whale of a game for Royals, flashing the length of the ice twice for unassisted goals and giving MacQuisten an assist on the opening counter. Ralph St. Germain started Neville off on his first goal, flashing him a pass at his own blue line that enabled him to race down the left boards unmolested, cross in front of the defence, shake off Kenny Farmer and lace a low shot into the corner of the net. Powers view was partly blocked on the shot and he kicked at it just a split-second too late. Late in the third session Neville repeated, stepping around Melkiejohn and holding his shot until Powers had fallen in an attempt to smother it.

Fast Pace at Start
Both teams set a terrific pace right from the start and had the crowd continually on edge with their wide open play. Royals defence proved its worth despite the absence of Massey; McKenzie and Wilson held out the Red attackers with their heavy checking. McGill's work was ragged but Farquharson, Nels Crutchfield and Jack McGill gave Coulter and his mates some bad moments on individual efforts.

Doug MacQuisten tallied the first goal from close in, mid-way through the first frame, driving the disc through Powers' pads into the cage. Neville was credited with the assist on the play. Charlie Delaney stepped right through but could not beat Powers who flopped on top of his drive, just before the session ended.

Jack McGill Unlucky
Jack McGill was dogged by hard luck throughout the second period. He stepped through alone twice only to be thwarted by Coulter and had combination efforts with Shaughnessy and Farquharson warded off as well by the imperturbable Royal goalie, Maurice Powers' work toward the end of the second frame, when rushes by Kelly and St. Germain threatened to count, was spectacular. He left his net to beat the "Saint" and then had to leave it again immediately when Delaney grabbed the rebound, sliding out full length to block his shot.

Ten minutes of the last period had elapsed when the fisticuffs broke out and the officials spent several minutes separating the combatants and meting out penalties. Nels Crutchfield and Neville tangled first and in no time at all both teams were mixing it freely. Even the goalers took part, in an effort to stop the several

(Continued on page 4)

SEEN FROM THE PRESS-BOX

APPROXIMATELY six thousand people filed through the Forum turnstiles to watch their favorites do battle for Senior Group honours. They found plenty of excitement awaiting them. The wise ones predicted trouble before the game should end and they were right.

Cross checks were plentiful throughout the early stages and many of them got by unnoticed as did several butt ends. Both teams indulged in the exchange. The culmination was the battle-royal that had the spectators on their feet for several minutes, after they had surged up several times when heavy checks were laid on.

THREE goals is no mean handicap and Bobby Bell will have to "turn it on" with a vengeance Friday night. His charges should be back on edge by that time, ready to give Don Peniston a real run for the title.

Nels Crutchfield worked his head off in an effort to cut down Royals lead, but to no avail. McKenzie and Wilson took no chances with "Big Crutch" and jumped into him at every chance.

HUGHIE FARQUHARSON shot over the goals in the second period when he had an open net facing him, and Johnny Coulter lying prone on the ice. Hard luck, nothing else, on that one!

Billy Bell and Jim Thompson handled the whistles but didn't satisfy many of the McGill supporters. They let a number of stiff ones get by but acted severely when the leather started to fly. Refereeing is a tough assignment though, and the officials come in for a great deal of criticism that is unwarranted.

FRIDAY night's game should be a real thriller as the Redmen won't bow to Royals without a struggle. They still hope to add the Senior title to their intercollegiate crown, but it will be tough going.

Oldest Medical Grad Of McGill Passes

(Continued from Page 1)

Brown is survived by three sons and two daughters. There are twenty-six grandchildren and six great grandchildren. His wife predeceased him by thirteen years.

Funeral services are being held from St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church.

Stellar Goalie



MAURICE POWERS, whose sparkling goal-tending was the only bright spot of last night's dismal McGill display against the surprising Royals.

R. V. C. Puck Team Beats M.S.P.E., 5-0 In Return Contest

THE R. V. C. ice team emerged victorious with a score of 5-0, this afternoon in a return match with M.S.P.E. The game was keenly contested and the one-sided score is hardly indicative of the game's trend. Babs Goulding, of R. V. C., played a sterling game as usual, scoring 4 out of the 5 goals with one assist from Marg. Grant.

The game was a difficult one to play because of the steady snow-fall. Each time the puck was lifted from the ice a shower of snow trailed after it from the ground. In spite of the difficulty thus encountered, both squads played hard and tried their best to make the game a good one.

Doris Henry Hurt
Doris Henry of M.S.P.E. suffered a wrenched knee when she was bumped by one of the R.V.C. players. Fortunately, however, she was able to walk by herself after a while, the injury not being a very serious one.

This will probably be the last game of the year as the natural ice is becoming unreliable. The line-up was as follows:

R. V. C.: Chadwick, goal; Grant, Walbridge, defence; Goulding, centre; McCaig, Hughes, wings; Stevenson, Tait, F. Walbridge, subs.

M. S. P. E.: Lee, goal; McPherson, Stevenson, defence; Clerkson, centre; Plok, Jackson, wings; Hope, Henry, Ritchie, French, Davies, Cremin, Fyfe, subs.
Referee: Miss Weir.

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

If colleges decided to commemorate victories by setting aside certain days as holidays, the past week-end would certainly be celebrated in the annals of our successors. The men copped some titles to do their share, while the women followed suit, hanging up one intercollegiate victory and crushing a junior Stanstead team.

Stanstead's ostensible reason for coming was to view the intercollegiate series. Incidentally, they played an exhibition game which turned out to be a massacre. Mrs. Amaron, wife of Stanstead's principal, coaches this young prep-school team.

Varsity, Queen's and Western each sent down a woman sport writer... Babs Goulding steered a close course with four technicals in as many minutes, in one game... Florence Jones' substitutions for Marg. Lynch provided the only relief for the squad in both games... Janet Clouston's weak ankle would have seriously impaired her jumping in Babs' place, had the need arisen... McGill played better basketball against Varsity than against Queen's... Queen's fielded an aggressive team, which fought hard to win on Saturday... Follow sport reporters agreed that Queen's could have taken the measure of the inexperienced Toronto six... The Misses Ruth Harvey and Doris Bain refereed most capably.

Did you notice: Mary Wong's pivoting... White tunics of the Westernites, with their purple numbers and crests... light forward line on this same team?

Accommodations at R.V.C. for the visiting teams had only been arranged on Saturday evening... hence a banquet and not the usual dance. Marjorie Lynch, as president of the M.W.S.A.A.A. proposed the toast to the visitors, while Mrs. Vaughan presented the "Bronze Baby" trophy to the victorious home team. The red and white decorations and the various college flags lent a gay atmosphere to the proceedings.

The R.V.C. puck team has somehow collected the necessary shekels for a trip to Bishop's on Saturday. When questioned as to the merits of Bishop's ice squad, one R.V.C. skater stated that she had never known previously that Bishop's was co-educational. Which leads to nowhere in particular.

Bang, bang!—The Sherbrooke Lacrosse team (Continued on page 4)

Ice Strategist



BOBBY BELL, whose red-shirted puck squad will be faced with a terrific obstacle in tomorrow night's return match against Royals.

Former Red Tank Star Wins English 100-yd Sprint Swim

MUNROE BOURNE, former McGill student and Rhodes Scholar at present studying in London, has added new laurels to his British Empire swimming crown. Competing against a strong field of metropolitan swimmers at the Marshall St. baths in Greater London, he won an invitation 100-yard sprint in a well-merited victory. The event was held in connection with a gala tank exhibition in aid of the fund for the Greater London blind.

Bourne, it will be remembered, was a student at McGill last year, and was awarded a Rhodes scholarship to the University of Oxford, at the end of last semester. He is one of the finest swimmers McGill has ever produced, being the holder of Canadian intercollegiate records for the 200 yard free style, 100 yard backstroke, 100 yard free style, and 440 yard free style.

In addition to this imposing record, Bourne is also sprint champion of the 1930 British Empire games, and has competed creditably in the last two Olympic Games.

Indoor Rifle Association

There will be a practise of the Club today at 5.00 p.m. in the Montreal High School range. There will be thirty shots per person on three targets, five shots on each bulls eye, two bulls eyes per target. Scores will count toward making a team to compete against the University of Vermont on March 18th.

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
Faculties desiring to enter a team in the Interfaculty Basketball league, to start soon, will please get in touch with George S. Murray, at Marquette 4300, as soon as possible.

WRESTLING
Coach Smith will be at the Field House every Monday from 5 to 8.30 p.m. All wrestlers desiring to keep in condition are requested to turn out.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
Will all the Junior players please call at the Athletic Office for their Birth Certificates.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE
Today—5-6 Law vs. Com.
Friday—1.30-2.30 Law vs. Com. 2 (Playoff).

INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR HOCKEY
Will the intermediate and junior hockey players call for their equipment at the Forum this week during the practice hours, as we have to hand back the locks to the Forum on Friday.

Basketball Notice
The following men will leave tonight from Bonaventure Station, at 11.00 p.m. for the games in London and Toronto: Young, Small, Lewin, Rice, Calhoun, Hammond, Ross, and Wilson.

Aeroplane Club To Sponsor Pep Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

quite a number of us would, and should like to find out more about this aeroplane club of ours and the parent club to which it is affiliated.

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Continued On Page 4

The Red & White Revue of 1933

Student Prices

Wednesday 0.85
Thursday \$1.10
Friday \$1.10
Saturday \$1.35
Matinee 0.85

— presenting —

BOX OFFICE

OPENS TODAY
in McGill Union

Athletic coupon 29 must be presented for student reductions.

Off Key I Sing!

An Original Musical Comedy.

Moyse Hall

March 8, 9, 10, 11 — Matinee 11

Hockey Tickets

Tickets for TOMORROW'S hockey game can be obtained by presenting a coupon and twenty-five cents at the Athletic Office. Coupons will not be honored at the Forum. Tickets must be obtained at the Athletic Office before noon on Friday. These tickets are for the Circle at the Forum and students are advised to get their tickets early.

Principal Advocates United Government For Canadian Nation

(Continued from Page 1)

pages of a single partisan newspaper, rather than on our own examination of all sides of a question, with the result that our opinions so formed have been solidified into prejudice. Such an attitude can never lead us out of a crisis or an emergency, which can only be overcome and passed by the operation of united and harmonious strength.

Seek Harmony

"The time is calling for such strength, as it never called before, even in war days. And in the call there is no criticism of any party or group or policy. National distress and national salvation know no party and no diversity. They know only a common objective — the objective of rehabilitation and the salvaging of an almost wrecked world — and surely the best means of reaching that objective can be agreed upon, even by men of ordinarily different views. That seems to me to be the first necessity in our present difficulties. With that accomplished, a more complete solution of our problems will follow. Let us seek first national harmony and other things will be added unto us.

Many Opinions

"On the means of emerging from our perplexing difficulties there are, naturally, many diverse opinions. Many cures are suggested for the disease, by individuals and groups of individuals. Of these, many are experimental, and, to say the least, problematical, in their results. Into these by-paths to the promised, and perhaps visionary land of better conditions, I have no desire to enter tonight. It would take a long time to explore them all, and some of them end in 'nowhere'.

"Respective of what our opinion may be on these vital questions, one thing is sure — as the springtime dawns we are all looking toward the future. We are no longer, as we were when we rolled five years ago in an empty prosperity, living in the present. We are concentrating in hopes or fears as to what the future has in store. There is no fear of famine — no dread of a lack of commodities — but a dread of the proper distribution of these commodities to the suffering and the needy in exchange for their efforts — the efforts which we call 'work.' Such fears and dreams move in cycles. They have existed often before in our history. In forecasting the future we must consider the past. It is true that the university, and the university product, are of utmost national value. There is a danger that if the depression continues, all sorts of quack remedies, because of ignorance, may be prepared and accepted for its cure. Such doubtful remedies have been characteristic of all periods of depression. We have emerged from one Fool's Paradise; we must not, in our groping, wander into another, following a will-o'-the-wisp guide. We must bring to bear, through education, all the resources of history and of a well-tested civilization in the form of ordered information and guidance, and discipline, which will equip our people with that fair, impartial, detached and unprejudiced judgment so necessary in the present hour. Our future will depend on how far we understand our past and profit by its errors. That is a task for education — and for men and women of education and trained mentality. And no task could be more alluring."

Lost And Found

Tortoise shell loose-powder compact left in Redpath Library Saturday morning; please return to Bill Gentleman.

Will the kind person who borrowed a lady's purse from the Union on Saturday afternoon, please return to the Tuck Shop or to Bill Gentleman at their earliest convenience. Thank you to Bill Gentleman.

One ring of keys in Physics Bldg.; three locker keys, nos. 174, 199, 1244, and one Yale key. Finder please return to R.V.C. maid.

LOST—Three keys, one Yale and two locker, on a ring. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

A Waterman's pencil in Daily Office on Sunday night. Finder please return to J. Goldstein or Bert Yates in Union. Reward.

An Oxford Grey Overcoat at the McGill Union on Saturday night after the Boxing and Wrestling Meet. Will finder please call Lancaster 5615, or leave at the Tuck Shop.

A German book entitled "Der Tallen" was lost, probably in the Geological Bldg. The name Murray E. Wright is on the front page. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or Bert Yates and oblige.

Will the person who took Edith Walbridge's skates from the Gymnasium, kindly return them as soon as possible to the Physical Education Office, at R.V.C.

Graduate Students

A meeting of the Graduate Students' Association will be held on Wednesday, March 3, at 5 o'clock in the main lecture hall of the Chemistry Building.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

8.00 a.m.—Revue Box Office Opens.
4.00 p.m.—Delta Sigma Meeting.
5.00 p.m.—Physics Colloquium.
8.00 p.m.—Philosophical Society.
8.00 p.m.—Hung Tao Society.
8.15 p.m.—David Garrick.

REVUE

59.3—Chorus.

Today—5-7 p.m.—All numbers in the Ballroom.

Friday—No rehearsals.

Saturday—All numbers, afternoon at 2 p.m.—This will be with orchestra and cast, so be on time.

62—Scenery Crew.

Construction crew please turn out tonight if possible, as there is still work to be done—Painting crew as well.

63—Cast

No rehearsals of the cast as a whole until the general rehearsal with chorus and orchestra Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Ballroom. Special scenes as follows:

Rulers—Grill Room today at 4 p.m.
Jail—Music Room today and tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Rehearsal—Grill Room tomorrow at 4 p.m., with orchestra for MacGachan, Birnie, and others in Act I, Scene 3.

NOTICES

NOTICE

Will the gentleman who inadvertently removed a hat with the initials N. O. inside from the officials' room in the Union on the night of the B. W. & F. meet call AT. 1369 and get his own hat in return?

ROUSSEAU LECTURES

Five Public Lectures will be given on the subject: Jean-Jacques Rousseau: Moralist, by Prof. C. W. Hendel, Department of Philosophy, McGill University, on Fridays, Feb. 24th, March 3rd, 10th, 24th and 31st at 5 p.m. in Room 30 Arts Building, McGill University.

The first lecture will be on the Formation of Rousseau's Thought. The second will deal with his Radical Questions concerning Man and Civilization. The following ones will treat of Rousseau's major work in Politics, Education, Moral Philosophy and Religion, together with a final statement to show the unity of his thought and the dominant moral motive of his writings.

The public is invited.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '33, '35, '38
In connection with the Inter-Class Banner Competition to be held on March 9, all students who sing or play any instrument are asked to get in touch as soon as possible with the committee of R.V.C. Music Club: Naomi Jackson, Fourth Year; Alice Miller, Third Year; Janet Hamilton, Second Year; Suzanne Kohl and Betty Safford, First Year.

DELTA SIGMA

There will be a meeting of the Delta Sigma Society at 4.00 p.m. today. The program will feature the interclass public speaking competition.

R.V.C. '33

There will be a class meeting today at one o'clock in Room 12 of the Arts Building. As the meeting is for the purpose of electing permanent class officers, all members of the class are asked to attend.

NOTICES

The Philosophical Society will meet tonight at 8.00 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. The subject for the evening "The Case For Humanism" will be introduced by Morton Bloomfield, vice-president of the Society. It is expected that the famous question "Is a supernatural ethic necessary?" will give rise to an interesting discussion.

WANTED

Either a Dow's, Shepherd's or Putnam's Historical Atlas. Call MA. 4610.

GRADUATING CLASSES

You must inform the Registrar's Office of the form in which you wish your name to appear on your diploma. This must be done immediately.

GLEE CLUB

All members must be at Westmount High at 7.30 sharp.

CONVERSATION GROUP

The French conversation group under the auspices of the Societe Francaise for first and second year women students will meet on Thursday at 3.00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Madame Furness will preside. All interested are invited to be present. French only will be spoken.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Chemical Society will be held in the Main Lecture Theatre of the MacDonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, March 3rd, at 5.00 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. D. L. Thompson, and the subject, "Inorganic elements in the

Beat McGill In Decisive 3-0 Victory

(Continued from Page 3)

individual battles. When the smoke had cleared Nels Crutchfield received a ten minute rest while Neville and Farquharson each got two minutes for their part. Play had hardly been resumed when McQuisten was banished for ten minutes for swinging on Farmer.

St. Germain Hold Fort

Bill McKenzie almost immediately was benched for tripping and left only Kelly and St. Germain to hold the fort in front of Coulter. This they succeeded in doing, aided by several great steps on Coulter's part and despite the continued attacks of the McGill players who were a man to the good. With each squad short one player, Neville went in for his second goal, beating Powers cleanly, to end the scoring for the night.

Line-up:

Royals: Coulter, goal; McKenzie, defence; Wilson, defence; Shaughnessy, defence; Neville, centre; Farquharson, Delaney, wing; G. Crutchfield, St. Germain, wing; McGill: Royals' subs: McQuisten, Kelly, Quinn.

McGill subs: Farmer, N. Crutchfield, Robertson, Riddell.

SUMMARY

First Period

1—Royals.....McQuisten (Neville) 11:30
Penalties: Melkielejohn, McGill (2), Wilson (2), Farquharson, Neville.

Second Period

2—Royals.....Neville 8:15
Penalties: Shaughnessy, McQuisten, McGill (2), Melkielejohn, Wilson, Farmer, Kelly, Farquharson, McKenzie.

Third Period

3—Royals.....Neville 15:55
Penalties: Melkielejohn, N. Crutchfield (2 mins., 10 mins.), Quinn, McKenzie (2), G. Crutchfield, McQuisten (10 mins.), Farquharson.

Referees: Billy Bell, Jim Thompson.

Undergrad Plumbers Hold Annual Dance In Windsor Hotel

(Continued from page 1)

Hobbs, H. Conover, Betty Warden, H. Rosenfield, Turner, D. Harvey, L. Guilleminette, Dolman, Elma Perrigard, D. Gales, E. Stead, D. Wilcox, K. Griener, P. Miner, M. Gunn, L. Smith.

Students Unable To Enjoy Freedom Of Chicago Plan

Chicago, Ill. — Students under the new plan come to the University of Chicago so thoroughly bound by the "cage of custom" of their strait-laced high school experience that they are unable to break away and really enjoy the actual freedom the new plan provides, according to Harry D. Gideonse, associate professor of economics and chairman of the first year social science course under the new plan.

During the first days of the new plan a year ago last fall, the social science faculty had hoped that the only examinations to be given would be the comprehensive at the end of the year. To their surprise students came to them demanding quarterly tests "to see how they were getting along." Reluctantly, the faculty complied.

And now this year the faculty is even more dismayed. Students are requesting more examinations scattered throughout the quarter. This falls in very well with an economy program for the university, as the faculty can mark the short 20-minute tests without calling in extra clerks, but it falls sadly without the spirit of the new plan. "And who," asks Prof. Gideonse, "is responsible for this departure from academic freedom—the faculty or the students?"

As an indication of this tendency toward bigger and better exams, students taking the biological survey will vote next week on the weighty question: shall we have 25 or 50 minute quarterly examinations? Last quarter they had only 25 minute exams and enough students complained to bring the question to a general referendum. Prof. Gideonse feels that the upper 20 per cent of the new plan classes are really enjoying the new plan and pay no attention to "required" tests.

A scientist asserts that noise has become essential to the modern person's happiness.

animal body." All interested are invited to attend.

"THURSDAY COLLOQUIUM"

On Thursday, March 2, in Room 210, Mandonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m. Dr. L. V. King, F.R.S., will give the eighteenth special graduate lecture of this session on New Developments in the Theory of Electrical Oscillations in Networks. (This is the only lecture on this subject). The graduate lectures will be open to all those who are interested.

WORKSHOP DEPARTMENT of Players' Club

REHEARSALS TODAY

2.00 p.m.—Loves Folly.
3.00 p.m.—Mood Motive.

MAKE-UP CLASS

4.00 p.m.—In Players' Club Office.
TOMORROW

The following will report at the Central Y.M.C.A. at the times given below:

7.15—Make-up Class.
7.30—Casts of "Love's Folly" and "Rich Man Poor Man."
7.45—Cast of "Yellow Leaves."
8.00—Cast of "Mood Motive."

All members of the cast must supply their own Kleenex and cold cream.

Purdue Professor Can Now Reveal Buried Treasures

Lafayette, Ind.—"Little George" was the subject of a feature story carried by the Associated Press recently. Now that the namesake of "Little George" is to be honored by a birthday in a few weeks, it is well and fitting that the exploits and conquests of the little metal-and-wire contraption that "can't tell a lie" be brought to light.

"Little George" is a device consisting of a T-shaped frame, with a spade-like handle which the operator grasps as he carries the instrument about, with the bar which forms the top of the T horizontal just above the surface of the ground. Before proceeding, we should divulge that "Little George" is a device developed under the supervision of Prof. R. B. Abbot of the University physics department, which is now owned and patented by Shirl Herr of Crawfordville.

Uses Radio Waves

It makes use of radio waves to detect and inform the operator of the presence of hidden metals and "buried treasure," with accuracy to the depth of about four feet. Thus it is a modern incarnation of the old divining rods which were supposed to dip towards the earth to indicate veins of water or precious metals.

Anyone who can recognize static can operate this more modern divining rod. One arm of the T-shaped frame carries a sending coil, the other being the receiving end, and the operator walks over the ground containing the hidden metals or metallic objects, the waves emitted by the sending unit penetrate the ground to a depth of about four feet, strike the metal, and are re-radiated and picked up by the receiving coil that is connected to an amplifier and head phones worn by the operator. A distinct tonal buzz is set up, signifying that a buried object has been located. The rest depends of the wielder of the pick and shovel.

Higher powered sets can be constructed, although not portable in nature, that are capable of penetrating to a depth of 400 feet.

Last fall Prof. Abbot and Mr. Herr took "Little George" to Pennsylvania, where it proved a point in history by locating innumerable cannon balls, ranging in size from one inch to eight inches, spikes and nails, pinchers for shoeing horses, horse shoes, chains, rings, staples, and various other metallic relics of Colonel Dunbar's ill-fated camp where supplies used in Brad-dock's War were destroyed with the camp in the retreat from Fort Duquesne in 1775. Near Flagstaff, Arizona, the instrument proved a theory of Prof. Abbot's, that within an area of approximately twenty miles surrounding the famous meteor crater, should be found myriads of meteorites thrown off the meteor when it struck the earth. Within two hours time after it was put to use, over 50 meteorites were discovered, each ranging up to 19 pounds in weight.

Letters are received almost daily by Prof. Abbot which request that the instrument be used on so-and-so's land to uncover "buried treasure" that the owners are certain is present.

Insurance Will Be Used For Future Employment Cases

Chicago, Ill.—Insurance will probably be adopted by many of the states of the country in the near future as the best method of relieving the effects of unemployment," Dr. Mary B. Gilson, instructor in the department of economics at the University of Chicago, predicts in the third of the university's series of "Public Policy" pamphlets. Dr. Gilson's booklet, published yesterday by the University of Chicago Press is entitled "Unemployment Insurance."

"Society's chief concern should be an attempt to build up a machine that will not periodically break down and ruthlessly dump its occupation on the roadside," Dr. Gilson says.

Miss Gilson states that one of the popular fallacies of this unemployment situation is only present in periods of depression, whereas the truth of the matter seems to be that it is now a permanent problem. In the most active days of the "Boom Era" there were more than two million able-bodied persons who wanted jobs and could not find them.

Reverend Mr. Clare Addressed Luncheon

(Continued from Page 1)

in the realms of criticism, and especially commented on the influence of Tolstol, who, although his conclusions are wrong, the speaker said, nevertheless presents the problems of life in a manner so that they must be faced. Faith is that by which men live, he went on; we should have faith in values, and values are brought into contempt when there is no religion. A real definition of progress is to be found in Religion.

The series was brought to a close by a few words from the chairman, Malcolm Ransom, and the meeting adjourned.

Group Hears Paper On Cotton Industry

(Continued from Page 1)

printed, painted, stained or dyed call-coes and linen except such as are the growth and manufacture of Britain and Ireland." This act laid the foundations of the Lancashire cotton industry at the expense of the hitherto existing Indian cotton trade. In 1707 the death of the Emperor Aurangzeb ended the power of the Mogul Empire and years of political confusion followed which ended at Plassey in 1757 when the British became masters of India.

From then on we note a steady decrease of the Indian textile industry, stated the speaker. Not only was Indian cotton excluded from England by actual prohibition or prohibitive duties, but by the high excise duties in India and the high inter-provincial duties in India on Indian goods from which British goods were exempted, the Indian market was lost to England. At the same time, (later 18th and early 19th century) the Navigation laws of England restricted India's foreign trade. "The dream of John Cary, merchant and patriot, had come to pass, stated Das in conclusion.

Social Discontent Due To Outmoded Standard Of Ethics

Chicago, Ill.—"Nearly all periods of social discontent in the world's history have been caused by the effort to enforce outmoded standards of morals and ethics." Thus did Dean Shailer Mathews explain the present state of social turmoil in a lecture recently in the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

The morals of a people, Dean Mathews said, tend to lag behind social and economic change; hence the discontent and unhappiness occasioned when the standards of a people meet the problems of a new order.

He pointed out that a person could obey the 10 commandments as literally as it would be possible to conform to them today and still hardly be considered respectable.

"In a word," continued Dean Mathews, "human value must become an end, not a means."

McGILL CITY LEAGUE CAGE SQUAD DROPS GAME TO SUN LIFE

(Continued from Page 3)

higher. Merritt, McCallum, and Op-zoomer also shone, the former and the latter each scoring four points, while McCallum garnered three.

For McGill, Condit performed creditably. He scored eight points, while Wilson and Aspler counted one each. Ross accounted for the other three points.

The Line-up

Sun Life (25)—Kavanagh (12), Merritt (4), McCallum (3), Cullen, Doody (2), Opzoomer (4), Taylor, McGill—Dixon, Wilson (1), Krukowski, Finkelstein, Condit (8), Aspler (1), Ross (3).

Skirts in Sports

(Continued from Page 3)

dies Rifle Club have challenged McGill to a shooting competition. The shoot takes place on Monday, the 6th and McGill will mail her results to Sherbrooke for comparison with those of the latter club.

Winnie Chisholm, whose sensational scoring helped materially to win the Varsity game, should have been in bed, it appears, recovering from an attack of La Grippe. Instead, she was out on the floor knocking off 22 points, just like that.

Alexa Newton, a strong contender for the badminton singles crown, was eliminated by her doubles partner, C. Wickett in the second round. This same round also saw the defeat of the 1932 titleholder, Annette Ellasoph, by Alice Dunn.

Play Given Tuesday In St. Jude's Church

(Continued from Page 1)

part of the evening saved the "dream scenes" from disaster.

It is greatly to the credit, however, of both actors and playwrights that the plays were presented before one of the most erratic and unappreciative audiences which the Players' Club has yet encountered, and came off with flying colours.

(Contributed).

J. W. Dressler Gives Address On Geology

(Continued from page 1)

ever, until a geological survey was made by Parliament in 1841. Industrial extension in Canada paralleled the rapid discovery of mineral wealth and more recently the development of hydro-electric resources throughout Canada.

There are said to be more than 900 languages used in Asia almost 600 in Europe 275 in Africa, and more than 1,600 languages and dialects in the Americas.

S.C.M. NOTES

THURSDAY

1.00 p.m.—Committee on Constitution meets for luncheon.

2.00 p.m.—Study Group, M. C. Brooks.

3.00 p.m.—Study Group, N. Yeomans.

5.00 p.m.—Study Group, J. K. Gordon, The Ethical Implications of Current Events.

FRIDAY

Women students are reminded that the series of lectures on the Mental Hygiene of Human Relationships is finished, and that those who still intend to hand in Questionnaires are urged to do so now.

PETER PAN

There will be a rehearsal of the whole cast on Friday at 5.00 p.m.

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Close to Work. Close to Play.

ULTRA VIOLET RAYS, EH?
WELL, I'M FROM MISSOURI!
THEY'LL HAVE TO
SHOW ME

YES SIR! THERE
IS
A DIFFERENCE
SORT OF
SMOOTH MILDNESS

THAT'S IT!
SUN TREATED
YOU CAN ALMOST
TASTE THE SUNSHINE

SUN TREATED
..... MILD!
ME FOR BUCKINGHAM
FOR LIFE

10 for 10¢
20 for 20¢
25 for 25¢

Smoke
Buckingham
—and Smile

THE PARTY YOU WILL NEVER FORGET RED & WHITE REVUE CABARET

Mount Royal Hotel

March 11th

TICKETS \$4.00 PER COUPLE

On Sale At The Union Tuck Shop

COMING EVENTS

Mar. 3—Hockey—McGill vs. Royals.

" 8—Red & White Revue—Moysse Theatre.

" 9—Red & White Revue—Moysse Theatre.

" 10—Red & White Revue—Moysse Theatre.

" 11—Red & White Revue—Moysse Theatre.